PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1891.

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EDGAR

A 12 to 1 Shot, Beats Some Cracks at Jerome Park.

A SUGGESTION OF INFERNO

The Track Under Picnic Hill the Hottest Place in New York.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

JEROME PARE RACE TRACE, July 22.—This is the tenth day of the Midsummer meeting of the Monmouth Park Jockey Club and it is afe to say that these ten days will be set down in the history of the Club, as the most unprofitable of any meeting held by the As-

The track has never been popular because of the heat. It is situated between hills, and on days when there is but little breeze, it is worse than a Turkish bath.

To-day was one of those days. The heat was intolerable. Great waves of it came up from the trick and fairly amothered one. At times a little breeze came scooting along, and it was welcomed gratefully.

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arst race, a sprint series over a casual in the case of two-are longest priced horse won.

Andotte cost, carrying the black of withers, was a strong favorite for the second raie, in which a moderate los of young-steps were named to go.

Kilkenny was a strong second choice and was well played. A big tip was out on the deritor coit and he was plunged on a makenown quantity from Poxnall costs stable, was also well played.

Glisson refrained from scratching will be present the last moment, hoping the former of which will have to season, would be refrained from scratching will be presented by the first of the stretch when handly from the favorite.

Time—1.03.

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lecision. Bergen will stay on the definitely, of race found Esquiman and Ben even favorites. Neither succeeded of, for a long shot, Edgar Johnson, calculations by taking the lead at star; and staying there to the end. squimau beat Ben Kingsbury for the place. PIRST RACH.

Storiers. Whis Juckeys Straight Place.
1 Castalla. 96 Weber 6-6 oct
2 Arab. 109 Doggett 5-5 out

2 Arab. 109. Doggett... 3-5 out
Castalia made the running to the farturn
where Arab showed half a length in front.
This position was held to the last eighth pole,
where Weber went to work and the filly responded, winning handly by a length.
Weber rode a clever race. Time-1.24.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9.50.

For maidens: five furlongs.

Wyandotte cott showed the way for a quarter and then gave way to Alcalde, who led for a furiong.

Acticlam was first into the stretch. Wyandotte colt then took up the running again and led by the stand, with Alonzo next.

Alonze castly passed the leader and won by a length. Wyandotte colt was two lengths abcad of Alcalte. Time—1.02.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 85.40; place, \$6.25. Cruiser paid \$2.45. Fourier Back.

Purse \$800, selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.

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THIRD RACE.

Every Benness was the first to show, fed-gowed by Woodcutter. Ben Kingsbury and Esquimau. This order was preserved by the Club House and to the far turn, where Wood-cuter had enough and Ben Kingsbury and Esquiman began to close on the leader. Kiters Johnson held his lead to the end. Edgar Johnson held his lead to the end. however, whoning by a neck from Esquiman, whe beat Kingsbury a neck. Time—1.595, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$43.75; for a place, \$19. Esquimau paid \$7.

FOURTH BACK.

Selling altowances; five furlongs. Smurgler was first away, followed by Joe Kelly, mamiiton, St. Paneras and others well At the end of a furiour Knapsack was in front and stayed there to the head of the tretch, where St. Pancras took up the run-ature. Hamilton went to the front opposite the petting ring and drew away, followed by St. Panoras, Wan Jim and Pagot. These four had a fighting fluish.

Hamilton won by three parts of a length from Wah Jim, who beat Pagot a haif length.

Time—1.6385.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$58; place, \$25.70.

Wah Jim paid \$19.

Capriers Whis Justice Structure Limit. 19 (7 Taylor 7 1 Judge Post 115 J. Murphy 8-6 Voluntary 115 J. W. Donohue 15-1 Ovaguene 105 Daggett 8-8 Elliants 15-1 Grand 15 Oraguese and Bhinegold rushed away in | was awarded the victory at the end of the | de

ese fell back beaten and Judge Post Oraguese fell back beaten and Junge Post and Lima drew away together, and in an ex-citing finish Lima won by a short head from Judge Post, who beat Volunteer II. three lengths. Time—1.22. Mittuels caid: Straight, \$59.35; place, \$16.25. Judge Post paid \$11.30. SIXTH BACE.

RUN ON BRIGHTON'S BEACH

Good Races by Full Fields of Fast Horses.

ferental to the evening world.1 BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, July 22.full fields of fast horses, drew a large growd of race-goers here to-day. They were not disappointed in their expectation of good

aisappointed in their expectation of good sport.
Fully 5,000 people witnessed the racing. The track was very fast.
Judging by the way the favorites were defeated in the first races, the talent was to have another bad day.
Servia, who was almost backed off the boares, could do no better than secure the place in the opening event.
The numerous breaksways and the long delay at the post spoiled the mare's chances considerably.

considerably.

Mucliage, at 15 to 1 in the betting, wins handily from Servia. The latter had to be whipped out to secure the place from Alarm Bello.

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Wikis, Jackews, Straight, 108; H. Anderson J. 108; H. Anderson J. 108; Koy 118; Koy Braviera.

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Black Hussar-Cautton Caution 105 Coleman 50-1 20-1 Sinalos filly 108 C. Hill 50-1 20-1 Minnis Manton 118 Carter 50-1 15-1

oit 118. Carter 50-1 10-1
Irregular, soon after the start, opened up a
gap of hair a dozen lengths, an advantage be
held to the finish.
The favorite, Thiers L., got off badly, but
he managed to make up the lost ground and
beat Madrid two lengths for the place. Time1.0212

THIRD RACE. Purse #600: allowances : six and a half fur-

Theora and Cruiser, necks apart, and a length and a half in front of Inferno, was the order to the lower turn, where Theora fell back.

In the stretch Inferno joined Cruiser, and in a driving race to the wire he beat him by three parts of a length. Houston was third, four lengths away. Time—1.21½, which is very fast.

Sixteenth.

Sariers. White fockeys Stratish Place.

1 Virgle. 92. H. Jones 9.5 1.3

2 Longford 110 Hayden 7-2 4.5

3 Lenanto 97 J. Lambley even 1.3

4 Midget 92 Chambers 20-1.6

5 Eleve 100 C. Hill 10-1 10-1

Lepanto took the lead. At the stand he was joined by Virgle. The two raced neck and neck for hearly six furlongs, Midget heading the others. the others.

At the head of the stretch Lepanto had enough, and Virgie drew away, winning by three lengths from Longford, who beat Lepanto four lengths. Time—1-4946.

Mutucia puld: Straight, \$5.00; place, \$3.50. Lengford paid \$4.50.

Results at Chicago. HAWTHORNS PARK.

First Race—Six and a half furiongs.—Won by G. W. Cook, Silverado second, Blue Banner third. Time—1.2856 Second Hace—Won by Allan Bane, Mirabeau second, Palerms third.
Third liane—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by Strathmeath, Addle second, Maud Howard third. Time—1.03%.

GARPIRLD PARK. First Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by John Adams, Mabel second, Cadaverous third. Time—1.02\(\)4. Scoond Race—one mile.—Won by Camilla. Neva second, Reveal third. Time—1.48\(\)4. Third Hare—Mile and an eighth—Won by Ed Bell, Nina Archer second. Signature third. Time—1.55.

Results at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 22.-Results of

races here to-day : First Race-Six and one half furlongs. on by Amboy, Carnot second, Philander ird, Time—1.vdis. second face—Four and one half furiongs.— Non by Logan, Uncertainty second, Ellen hird. Time-0.1714 and three-quarter furnoss.—Won by Wanderer Little Addis second, Bill Barnes third. Time-1.2116 be stuffed as the second, Bill Barnes third.

His Fight with Gregains Ends at the

Twenty-sixth Round. SAN PRANCISCO, July 22.—Alex Gregains

front, followed by Volunteer II., Lima and Vettie.

They kept this order at the Club-House bend, and when they reappeared Oraguese was still leading.

Oraguese, Lima and Judge Post turned into the stretch together, with Volunteer II. close behind. McCarthy last night before the New Pacific Athletic Club.

McCarthy's right arm became useless about the twentieth round and the referee would not allow him to continue when he discovered it.

McCarthy had the best of it all, though, and twice nearly knocked Gregatos out, once in the fifth and again in the tweifth.

Purse \$200, for three, year-olds; seven fur-

Rapid Transit Commissioners Come to a Decision for the East Side.

The Rapid Transit Commission approved this afternoon a plan for East Side quick

verging from the proposed Broadway line at Fourteenth street, thence under Union Square to Fourth avenue, splendid racing day, with a card offering up Fourth and Park avenues to Forty-seventh street. Thence westward under private property to Madison avenue. Up Madison avenue

to Ninety-sixth street. From there it will go over private property by viaduct parallel to and 100 feet from and cross the Harlem River.

The exact nature of the tunnel has not been

The lower portion is likely to be a doubledecked tunnel, with two tracks on each deck or a four-track tunnel on the same level. This will depend upon the boring.

The viaduct will contain four racks. The locations of stations, &c., will be the The locations of stations, &c., will be the same as the proposed west side line approved Quinn, 2h. Tucker, 1h. Ganzel, Lf.

Engineers have been directed to make the necessary surveys, plans and specifications for this cast side line.

They will report soon as possible. The line north of the Harlem River will be decided upon later.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB RACE.

Fair Breeze Develops After an Unpromising Morning.

The population will affect it.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

MARRIEGIAD, Mass., July 22.—The conditions this morning were not very favorable for the much-anticipated race of the Eastern Yacht Club. When the colors gun boomed out in the hazy morning air there was not a breath of wind stirring anywhere along shore. The contra and two runs came in. Stavey then the colors for the first ves. breath of wind stirring anywhere along shore.

By 0 o'clock there appeared the first vesand to centre and two runs came in the left field fen and Long came in shead of him By 0 o'clock there appeared the first ves-tiges of a light easierly breeze, not enough to turn a weather vane, but enough to inspire hopes for a good breeze before neon. At 10 o'clock the judges steam launch was at her station by the Rock. The wind then was from the cast-southeast, light. At 10.45 the preparatory whistle was blown and course fugs were hotsted, showing that the scheeners and 4d-footers were to take to the thirty-five mile course and the 30-footers twenty-eight miles. The wind had freshened a little, giving now a fair sailing breeze.

ws: Cenone, 11:10; Marguerie, 11:17-Marflower, 11:17-45. 11:25 the 4d-footers started. The fix was the first to cross the line, then the At 11.25 the 4d-footers started, the Beatrix was the first to cross the line, then the Beatrix was the first to cross the line, then the Alborak, with the Owene just inside of her in a windward borth. The Sayonara was close behind the Barbara—just under her lee—and the Gossoon last, the Gossoon last, and the following started at 11.30 in the following the ball. Ward scored, and Foutz went to third on Long's wild throw to the the Gossoon last.

The 30-feeters started at 11.30 in the following order: Midred, Chieftain, Hawk, Harbinger, the Mildred holding her lead.

OTHER GAMES. National League Games.

Batteries Gruber and Zimmer, Maul and Miller Umptre-Mr. McQuaid.

AT COLUMBUS.
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Battaries Kuell and Donehne; Fitzgerald and tyan. Umpire Mr. Kerins. AT PHILADELPHIA. Batteries Chamberisin and Milligan; Cunning-ham and Townsend. Umpire-Mahonay.

Washington..... 0 0 Batteries - Eteljerg and Sutcitffe: Murphy. Umptre-Mr. Davis.

Batteries Crane and Kelly Dwyer and Boyle Umpires Mesors Stivetts and Jennings.

SNAKE TWENTY FEET LONG.

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Pinkney out, Long to the break of day, the pigs. It was just at the break of day, and as the waterman was about to seek on Esterbrook's easy grounder, among the break out, runs.

Burdock sacrificed, Kinsiow struck out, runs. the pigs. It was just at the break of day, and as the watchman was about to seek repose he heard a commotion among the hogs, and on approaching near to get a sight of the burglar he saw a monster snake crawling away from the pen with a shoat. With a stout ironwood hands sheat. With a stout fromwood nandspike he killed the snake, and upon
measurement it was found to be nineteen
feet seven inches long. The snake will
be stuffed and presented to the Detroit

0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 Exposition Company.

Despondency and a Bullet. (From Park.)
NEWBURG, July 22.—Henry L. Patterson, Customer—Haven't you any larger towels? aged about fifty, suicided here this morning salesman-1'm afraid not (apologetically) by shooting himself in the head. Despondency is supposed to be the cause. You see, most of our business is with Summer hotels.

AT END OF STH INNING

Grooms Welcomed to the Hub by 1,700 Good Baseball

Cranks.

Kid Nichols and Adonis Terry Do the Pitching.

visit to Boston for a championship series called out about 1,700 people to-day.

The weather was perfection. John Burdock's appearance with the Bridegrooms was about as great an attraction as that of Ward himself, as Burdock has al-

ways been popular in Boston. Ing order was as follows -Ward, s.s. Foutz, 1b. O'Brien, l.f. Pinkney, 3b. Griffin, c.f. Esterbrook, r. f. Burdock, 2b. Kinsbow, c.

tichols, p. Terry, p. Umpires—Battin and Morrill. First Innied.-Long put up a high foul fly or Kinsiow. Stevey hit safely between Kinslow throwing the ball two feet over wards head. Pinkney and Ward. He went to second.

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Brode filed to Ward, stovey secred on Rosh's line bit to right field. Quinn hit to Fontz and was third out. One run.

Ward got, an enthusiastic welcome as he came to bat, but his only response was a fly to Long. Foutz was an easy out, Long to Tucker. O'Brien hit one too hot for Nash to handle and beat it out to first.

He stole second, but was left, as Pinkney hit a grounder to Quinn and was thrown out.

No runs.

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and Long came in ahead of him.

Brodie filed out to Kinslow and Nash filed
to Ward. Five runs.

For Brooklyn, Griffin hit a hot liner into
Nash's hands. Exterbrook struck out. The
crowd went wild when Burlook went to bat
and chered steadily for two minutes. He
fouled out to Tucker. No runs.

Third Nash and Alexander.

canzel hit for a single, but was forced at second on Bennett's grounder to Pinkney.

went to third on Long's wild throw to the plate.

O'Brien hit safely over second and Foster scored. Pinkney flied to Brodie. Griffin hit to Long, and was thrown out. Three runs.
Forker issue,—Nichols hit to Ward, who first runbled and then three wild to first Long bunted safely, and Nichols went to third, whence he secred on Burdock's rumble of Stovey's grounder.

Brodie hit along the third base line. Pinkney waited for it to roll foul until the runner was safe.
Nash hit one that got away from Ward, but Brodie was thrown out trying for third after.

The pame opened with the New Yorks at bat and they went out in quick order.
Gore led off with a clean hit to right centre. It was forced out a moment later by Rich and Stovey's grounder.

The remaining the hit of sacrifice, but Brown got the ball.

Therman forced dichardson out at second, from Myers to Alien, and Connor went out to Brown at first unassisted. No runs.

The Phillies went out in one—two—three

Nash hit one that got away from Ward, but Brown at first unassisted. No runs.

Brodle was thrown out trying for third after Long and Stovey had scored.

Quitin's long hy was taken close to the fence in O'Brien, a remarkable catch. Tucker in it to Foutz and was last out. Three runs.

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Sixrn isnano-Griffin went into deep centre after Stovey's long fly. Pinkney made a balls and was doubled at second on Rusie's balls not his last on balls. Quinn hit Gore hit safely to right, but was thrown Gore hit safely to right, but was thrown.

A Detroit Man Caught it in His Pigsets. No runs.

On the banks of the Cedar River, about one mile northwest of Gladwin, says the potroit Ness, a farmer keeps quite a number of hogs and pigs, which run in the field at their pleasure.

A short time ago he began to miss some of his young hogs. Night after nucht makes of them would come up missing.

Ward. No runs.

Strippook hit weakly to Quinn and was out at first. Burdock hit sate over first. He was forced at second on Kinslow's hit to first on balls and to second before a ball in front of the plate, which he field at their pleasure.

A short time ago he began to miss some of his young hogs. Night after nucht makes of his young hogs. Pour his plate to guide the furdock. Bennett was caught off second. No runs.

Terry popped up a fly for Long. Ward put one over second or two bases.

Four hit a first do score, but was caught at the latter out at first. Burdock hit sate over first. He was forced at second on Kinslow's hit to Part out to Connor unassisted. Estable with a beautiful single to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at second trying to left, but was thrown out at Second In the volume of the plate, which left, but was thrown out at Second In the two left, but was thrown out at Connor unassisted. Estable to left, but was thrown out to Connor unassisted. Estable to left, but was thrown out to Connor unassisted. Estable to left, but was thrown out to Connor unass

Then he shut them up in a tight pen, but still the depredations went on, until at last he set a guard to watch for the third.

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SCORES BY INNINGS. BOSTON: 15030000 --

Giants Return Again to Their Own and Only Polo Grounds.

AN OVATION FOR BURDOCK. Jim "Mutrie's Mysterious Hint About Boston and Sir Tim.

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Polo GROUNDS, July 22.—There was a fair growd at the Polo Grounds, to-day, and it was a good day both for playing and watching ball after all. Some how or other the breeze found its way behind the rocks where the Polo Boston, July 22.—The Brooklyn's second Grounds are situatated and fanned all hands

impartially and refreshingly. Two thousand baseball enthusiasts, so nearly as the crowd could be estimated, welcomed the Giants back to their own stamp-ing grounds, and there were enthusiastic grunts, shouts, handclappings and other de-monstrations of approval when Mutrie's The Restons went to the bat first. The bat-ag order was as follows. The bat-some particularly the play in their practice

But all the same it was an impatient crowd, and the Philadelphias came in for their due meed of appliause for their own clever work with ashen but and leather-covered sphere The crowd was fully aware that the two teams had each won four of the eight games played between them this season, and they also knew that Chicago crept up towards first place at an alarming rate yesterday, so they

Tim Keefe, released by New York yesterlay, was the object of general attention as he walked about the grounds. He told an one of our Best.

Harry Wright is credited with a strong de- centre field. sire to secure him for the Philadelphias. He told THE EVENING WORLD man, however, that he had not seen the great twirler, nor had any He was left by Ric communication with him in any form.

Stiell, the Quaker City baseball manager is foxy at times, and the general presumption is ler. that Mr. Wright and Mr. Keefe will have something to say to each other before long.

On the other hand, the Great and only expects Keefe to meet the Giants on their next

outer out to Tucker. No runs.

Third Dissing.—Quinn lift a high bounder left things are very much mixed. It is safe to ver Terry's head, but was put out trying to say, however, that Keefe will not sign a conske two bases on a passed ball. Kinslow to tract for a few hours and probably not for a ket things are very much mixed. It is safe to say, however, that Keefe will not sign a con-

The batting order is as follows: PHILADELPHIA

Nash tried to score, but was caught at the No runs.

No runs.

No runs.

Hrown led off with a beautiful single to

O'firien was third out, Nash to Tucker. One was captured by Brown at first. Connor's long fly to right was taken by Thompson. No runs.

Deicharty went out from Richardson to bet, (all gas wouldn't go nome till morning. till daylight down an interpretation.

hts. Myers flied out to Bichardson, No

Shindle got his base on a muffed fly by

KEEFE IS MUCH DISCUSSED

were on the alert for a lively contest to-day

James Mutrie is on record as saying that he going to third.

Expects Keere to meet the Glants on their naxt. Clements reached second on Tierman's long trip to Boston.

Thompson, Noruna. Conner. Connor handled the grounder hit by Clem-

First Insting.—O'Rourke led off with a safe ages his rich wife in dressing so much like a lift to left field, but was forced at second on Basestt's hit to Brown.

We have the wants to stand some show of finding noon in her home.

Policeman Berkett saw smoke coming out the United States Clause of the United St Bassett's hit to Brown.

Bassett was doubled up on Whistler's hit to her pocket.

Tiernan.

In Words of One Syllable for Children of all Ages.

THE EVENING WORLD PRIMER.



This is an In-stance of the Beau-ty of Un-self-ish-ness. When we are in Great-est Need of Good Play-ers we Of-fer our Ri-vals

Such Gen-er-os-i-ty is Al-most Sub-lime, is it not? What a Pi-ty it is that Pure Good-ness does not Se-cure Pen-

By the merest luck, after a lively chase, he He was left by Richardson going out, Allen to Brown. No runs. Hamilton was thrown out at first by Whist

Thompson hit safely to left, but was forced out at second by Delehanty. Clements hit safely to left, Delchants

throw to third. Myers foul filed to Bassett. No runs SEVENTH INNING .- Tiernan went out on a high foul fly to Brown. Coppor flied to Myers. O'Rourke made a lift

Bassett out to Brown, unassisted. Noruns. Shindle was thrown out at first by Whistler-Brown hit safely to left. Esper flied to O'Hourke. No runs.

hanty. Buckley's fly taken by Thompson Ruste flied to Myers. No runs. Hamilton bunted safely. Ruste tried to catch him napping at first.

On the wild throw to Connor Hamilton went to second. Delehanty fouled to Connor. Hamilton seered on Clement's hit. Myers out. Bassett to Connor. One run. NINTH INNING .- Gore to first on balls. Forced at second by Richardson.

Stovey met the same fate at the hands of Pinkney. No runs.

Terry got his base on balls. Ward put up a Clements went out, from Whistler to Confiy which dropped between Quinn and Brodis. Terry and Ward were advanced a base each nor. Myers filed out to Hichardson, and nor. Myers filed out to Hichardson, and Shindle went out on a grounder to Connor. It is two infant emitten, has brought two actions against the city for \$10,000 such for tions against the city for \$10,000 each for damages by personal injuries sustained by the children on the Harlem Bridge some

[From Texas SUPings.]
Two Texas ladies meet. Says number one:

She Was an Heiress. *I wonder why Dick Fortunatus encour-

Lebrate Husband-Lowisha, you bit mish-

Why She Goss.

(From Pack.)
"I go to the seashore," said the Summer He went to second on a passed ball and to third on Brown's sacrifice to Conner.

Allen then sent a long fly to Gore, and on the throw-in shinder scored. Esper went out. Whistier to Conner. One run.

Sixts Issues.—Buckley got his base on balls. Busic flied to Delehanty.

Buckley was forced out at second by Gore.

"I go to the seashore," said the Summer flame.

Buckley was forced on a passed ball and to girl, "for rest. Dear pape thinks it necessary flame.

Buckley was forced out at second by Gore, and on the through the seashore," said the Summer flame.

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IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I St. Part. July 22.-The Hall-Pitzsimmons fight announced for to-night, has been for-

tourly declared off.

A conference between the management of the catertainment and others which closed the order. The steek was valuable, and to at 1.30 o'clock, resulted in this decision.

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to aid the Sheriff in enforcing the law, and his order to the Sheriff that the law must be enforced.

A young German woman, whose beld manners have made her a conspicuous figure on all race tracks, created a sensation yesterday afternoon by chasing a man through the grant atand, all the white screaming. Policer

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President Cowles, of the Minnesota Athletic President Cowles, of the Minnesota Athletic Club, this afternoon gave the following state-ment to the Associated Press: Up to noon to-day it was hoped that under a fair and reasonable execution of the law, which at the most makes a prize fight a mis-demeanor, and not a felony, as is the case in many other States, the contest could proceed and the Club have the opportunity of to some extent cavering its loss.

The club asked that the Sheriff be content with arresting the orthogals and putting

theriff was disposed to adopt this polstated that the Governor had

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I there the actouristances the action of the State auth of less was cruel and unjust, as the light could and should have been provented thirty to skyly days ago before a dollar of expense that been interest. or Smith earnestly urged that the Club with the fight, but it was decided to

ROASTED IN HER HOME.

Miss Dawson Burned to Death in Williamsburg This Afternoon.

of the front window at 2.30 o'clock. He broke is the door, and in the kitchen found Mrs. Dawson tying on the floor in a mass of

Board of Control to Take Up the Bergen-Caldwell Fuss.

POTOMAC SOLD AS A FUTURE.

To Be Taken with Longstreet After His Racing Day Is Over.

The Board of Control will meet to-night to take action in the Bergen-Caldwell matter. As far as can be learned, the situation is a erious one. Both sides will have to be pactfied. If the Board of Control overrules Starter Caldwell and reinstates Bergen the starter

may resign.
On the other hand, if it refuses to reinstate Bergen, Mr. Dave Gideon will take his horses and Bergen away to Saratoga. So the matter stands, and it is certainly a pretty kettle of fish. Every one appears to have the greatest norror of taking the initial step in this affair.

The Board of Stewards first took up the matter, but the only thing that body did was to ask Starter Caldwell to fix the period of Bergen's suspension. This Mr. Caldwell recalmiy shifted the burden over to the shoulders of the Board of Control. Every once in a while this Bergen-Caldwell squab

ble crops up and is carried on with increased It is high time the matter was settled. Mr. Caldwell should fix the period of Bergen's suspension, and if the Board of Control shortens that period, then Mr. Caldwell should demand the reason for it. As for the starting judge, Col. Frank Hall, no one knows

what he knows about this matter. He isn't "paid to talk to reporters."

A San Francisco despatch says the partner-ship between Freeddy Gebhard and Mrs. Lang-try, otherwise known as the "Jersey Lily" has been dissolved. It will be remembered that a rew years ago Mrs. Langtry and Geb-hard visited California together.

The noted English actress was enraptured with the climate, and a spot was purchased for a breeding establishment. Mr. Gebhard and quite a string of throughbreds, and Mrs. Langtry purchased several of her own, and the stable was combined in one. "Doe" Abbey, the well-known trainer, was left in charge of the horses.

The couple left for the East and Abbey con-tinued to care for the stable. Recently Trainer Abbey received orders from Mr. Geb-

carry out their plans would provoke serious trouble, and rather than have what promised to become almost a riot they decided to postpone the fight indefinitely.

The Governor declared that he will prevent the Hali-Fitzedimmons fight if it requires the Potomac had an easy thing in the Barnegat Stakes yesterday, though Hamilton set all hearts beating by drawing a fine finish with Recton, who is improving greatly. Fotomac pulled up a trible lame. He is unquestionably the best three-year-old of the year, and when Mr. M. P. Dwyer paid \$25,000 for the son of St. Hinise and Susquehanna he knew what he was about.

Potomac has been sold. Milton Young became enamoured of him and of the great Longstreet, and yesterday be purchased both horses for \$30,000. Mr. Dwyer will retain both horses, however, until their running days are over. Then they will go to the McGrath land farm. Mr. Young also purchased the mare Vivid from the Hanover Stable for \$500.

William McKenna, an English jockey, ar-

tved on the steamship Anchoria on Monday. The authorities learned that he was under The riding of Jones on Ely looked suspicious

obably true, as the horse was heavily exed by his owner in the pool-rooms yester day morning. There are nineteen entries for Priday's steeplechase race at Jerome.

Dave Gideon will start Hoodium in the Traver Stakes at Saratoga. Bergen will ge up to-night to ride. Mike Bergen came near losing his life at Brighton yesterday. La Grippe, ridden by Castle, fell, and Bergen's horse, Sir George, fell over him. Bergen's foot was caught in the stirrup, and Sir George arone and started off, dragging Mike behind. Luckily the stir-

Mackay's Suit Dismissed. The suit brought by John W. Mackay

Did Not Leave Water Turned On. Mr. M. Daniels, or 402 Broadway, denies that the water which caused damage in that building last Sunday, came from any her-lected faucet in the premises of his firm.

Ice Water for Bridge Pedestrians It is reported that President Wagutaf has decided to have water-coolers placed at convenient intervals on the promenses over